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CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY
OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

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FOR THE BEST INTERESTS
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California Ranch News

Tightening up of inspection work carried on by the U. S. Plant Quarantine and Control administration at border points between the United States and Mexico to prevent introduction of pests such as the pink boll worm and the Mexican fruit fly would be valuable to California agriculture, the State department suggests.

Favorable weather conditions during the first half of the Summer have given assurance of normal or above normal yields in all California truck crops, with the exception of onions, which show a deficiency. This is stated in a crop summary issued a few days ago by the California Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. Planting of the Fall potato crop is practically completed, while the acreage of Fall lettuce will be entirely sown within the next two weeks. Cauliflower seed beds are reported as growing well and the transplanting of celery in the San Joaquin Delta is nearing completion.

Poultrymen of this State are now receiving only about ninety-four cents on the dollar for the eggs they produce, says the State department of agriculture. The other six cents represents loss incurred from production of dirty eggs during the rainy season or otherwise which cannot be shipped to distant markets and which if cleaned and offered locally only tend to depress local prices.

The 1928 crop of members of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Inc., will be unaffected by any possible deficits incurred by former crops. Advance payments on this year's yield, however, will be held up until details of financing the association this year have been worked out. This assurance was given members of the association a few days ago, when directors of the organization and advisers from all over the San Joaquin Valley met at Fresno.

"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few," it was indicated last week when efforts of State free employment bureaus to fill 14,945 jobs during July was shown to have fallen short of 2000. San Francisco filled but 2657 out of 2807 possible jobs; Los Angeles placed 4878 workers, but couldn't meet the demand for 499 others; Oakland fell short of the demand 180, with 1757 placed, and San Diego found work for 1040 men and women, although but 1034 positions were offered by employers.

Prospective California settlers from eastern States have been saved more than \$90,000,000 in potential losses on the purchase of "farm lands" in this State through the activities of the State real estate department so far this year in stopping the sale of worthless or misrepresented agricultural acreages. T. A. Kelly, deputy real estate commissioner of Sacramento, announced a few days ago that since January last "stop orders" have been issued against fifteen real estate firms, mostly in Southern California, and that investigations are proceeding against several others.

A much greater quantity of high-grade alfalfa could be produced and marketed profitably in the United States, the United States Department of Agriculture believes, if producers would study market demands and make their production and loading practices conform to the market requirements. Hay dealers in all the big alfalfa-distributing markets receive each year thousands of orders for high-grade alfalfa hay which can not be filled because of an insufficient quantity of hay of this grade. The chief demand for baled alfalfa hay is from dairymen, and large numbers of them who now depend largely upon mill feeds as sources of protein would doubtless become buyers of alfalfa if supplies of a high-grade hay were available.

Opposition to the proposed State trade mark for California fruits and vegetables is expressed in resolutions adopted by the Agricultural Legislative Committee, according to the announcement of Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the committee. While favoring standardization the proposal to enforce a trade mark is not regarded as practical or workable by the committee. "To put the State in the advertising business," the resolution declares, "is a move which would prove wholly unsound."

Golden State

News of Interest to All

Claimants in California to shares in the fund of \$2,500,000 available for distribution among subscribers to the cause of the Irish Republic will have until the end of the year to present their claims. The time limit has been extended by the courts upon motion of the receivers of the fund. Their offices are at 117 Liberty street, New York. Subscribers to the loan numbered nearly 300,000.

William Carey, California pioneer, who voted in 1850 because he wore "man size" boots, although only 15 years old, died at Paso Robles last week at the age of 93 years. He was believed to be the last survivor of those who voted to adopt the Constitution under which California was admitted to the union in 1850.

More mail was carried between San Francisco and Chicago during the month of July than on any other of the 22 air mail lines in the United States. Approximately 70,000 pounds was the volume of mail on the western route, according to the Federal Postoffice Department announcement a few days ago. The New York-Chicago route was second with 55,762 pounds, according to Associated Press dispatches.

The California Railroad Commission passed upon applications for authority to issue \$230,112,914.67 of stocks, bonds, notes, and other public utility securities during the fiscal period ending June 30, 1928, according to the annual report of the Department of Finance and Accounts of the Commission. Of this amount, the Commission authorized the issuance of \$218,559,617.57 of such securities, denied permission for \$1,456,297.00 worth, and dismissed applications involving \$10,097,000.00.

A spectacular fire, which for a time threatened some of the larger buildings at the State Fair Grounds at Sacramento, destroyed livestock exhibit sheds to the value of \$15,000 last week. After a hard fight on the part of practically the entire fire department, the blaze was confined to a small area north of the women's building. Spontaneous combustion in some stored hay is believed to have been responsible for the blaze.

The State Board of Barber Examiners is busy this month renewing licenses held by some 19,000 registered barbers and apprentices throughout the State, and also permits held by journeymen awaiting educational tests. The new licenses all must be in the hands of the barbers before September 1. More than 12,000 licenses were renewed during the first ten days of the renewal period.

Reports to the office of State Forester M. B. Pratt indicate that of the 626 field and forest fires reported to his office this year all but twenty were due to human agency. The others were caused by lightning. Smokers were held responsible for 263 fires; brush burning, 143; railroads, 30; campers, 28; incendiaries, 25; and lumbering operations, 6.

California banks and business corporations would be taxed at the rate of 4 per cent on their net incomes under a plan the State Tax Commission will submit to Governor C. C. Young in a few days. Although indicating that the figure is tentative and may be changed in the final report, Irving Martin, chairman of the commission, revealed it with other proposals in a statement issued last week. Governor Young is considering the possibility of calling a special session of the Legislature for next month.

California state banks and all departments thereof had, on June 30th, last, total individual deposits of \$1,407,803,383.18, representing the accounts of 2,666,362 depositors. In addition there were \$110,119,932.63 of United States, state, county and municipal deposits, making in all a total deposit liability of \$1,517,923.85. These figures appear in the report of Will C. Wood, state superintendent of banks, to the comptroller of the currency. There were 1,642,773 savings accounts and 623,589 commercial accounts. The average savings account was \$625.86; the average commercial account was \$608.82.

California county coroners will make a determined effort at the next session of the State Legislature to cut out the red tape that now hampers their investigations and often permits criminals to make a "getaway" before responsibility is fixed for the crime. Coroner James R. Garlick of Sacramento, legislative representative of the State Association of Coroners, has disclosed plans for the proposed legislation. One of the major proposals of the State association, he said, will permit the county coroner to have special investigators or deputies who are trained criminologists, rather than undertakers forced to assume the task. Eight hundred and seventy-nine Californians last their lives and 11,677

STATE FAIR VISITORS WILL GET STUFFED PRUNES FREE

The Santa Clara county exhibit at the State Fair at Sacramento during the first week in September will be more complete as to the varieties of the several horticultural and agricultural products of this county and will be much more diversified than it was last year. Russell Pettit of the committee reported in the absence of Dr. W. I. Wilcox of Santa Clara, chairman of the exhibit committee, to the members of Santa Clara County Consolidated which met at the Odd Fellows Hall in Santa Clara Tuesday noon.

"We are trying to the best of our ability to win even more prizes for the orchardists of this county than we won last year and we are certain that the quality of our fruit will be higher and will be better packed," he continued. "In addition to the fruits to be placed in competition with the fruits from all other counties of the State, Walnuts, flowers, cheese, paintings and other interesting features will be in the booth. The exhibit will emphasize prunes and 125,000 prunes and 10,000 prune recipe books will be given to the public.

Other members of the committee in charge of the exhibit are Wendell Thomas of San Jose and Max J. Crow of Gilroy. September 6 was set as "Santa Clara County Day" at the fair and everyone in the county was urged to visit the fair on this day.

Professor G. L. Sullivan, a director of the Santa Clara Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the members to his city, telling them that he hoped that they would visit often.

President Wendell Thomas presided and Miss Bernice Downing occupied her position as secretary. Following the reading of the minutes and a letter of appreciation to W.

F. Powers' family, C. H. Whitman of Campbell outlined an advertising plan of his to publish a booklet informing tourists of the beauties and points of interest in this and the nearby seven counties. He pointed out the well-known fact that Easterners know of the attractions of San Francisco and Los Angeles, but did not become acquainted with the natural features of the intervening territory, including this valley, Yosemite, Sequoia, Monterey bay and the missions. A committee to consider the idea was appointed by President Thomas and includes Fred Wessels of Saratoga, C. H. Whitman of Campbell and Miss Bernice Downing of Santa Clara.

County Auditor Arthur Langford gave a brief survey of the new budget law and warned the members to expect a high tax rate this fall because the provisions of the law did not care for the operating expenses four months of this year. He said that simply, the tax rate this year would have to take care for 16 months, rather than the usual 12.

Miss Downing's carefully prepared treasurer's report was read and approved by the members. Father McCoy of Santa Clara University sent word during the meeting that he would be unable to attend because of the heavy registration of students. He was to be the principal speaker at the meeting.

The next meeting is to be held at Gilroy on September 11.

Those present were: Miss Bernice Downing, George L. Sullivan, Miss Madge Ruth, and C. W. Haman of Santa Clara; F. J. Wessels and L. Mendelsohn of Saratoga; Max J. Crow of Gilroy; C. H. Whitman of Campbell; Miss Donna M. Winning and Mrs. L. L. Colbath of Los Gatos; W. E. Miller, Wendell Thomas, A. B. Langford and Russell Pettit of San Jose.

FROGS WILL HOP FOR HONORS AT THE STATE FAIR

Famous Croakers of Calaveras, immortalized by Mark Twain Will Find Competition at Exposition; Winners to Jump At "Days of '49" Celebration in Capital.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.—Are the frogs of Calaveras county really such extraordinary jumpers, or was Mark Twain just spinning another of his famous yarns?

The question will be answered at the California State Fair September 1 to 8, when frogs from all parts of the State will be entered in a contest of the longest leaps.

Calaveras may have the edge by reason of Mark Twain's account and by test to determine which is capable of virtue of a frog jumpin' jubilee at Angels Camp a few months ago when the amphibious animals of Calaveras proved themselves to be prodigious hoppers.

But other counties are not willing to concede the honors to Calaveras county with out a struggle and the competition is thrown open to the entire State. Santa Clara county has been invited to send along its most accomplished frogs and each afternoon of the fair the croakers will battle, county against county, through an elimination process until the finals are reached the last day of the exposition.

And that isn't all —

The committee in charge of the big Days of '49 celebration in Sacramento next summer has decided to make it an international affair, pitting the California State fair champions against the best jumping frogs of foreign countries as well as other states.

Walter W. Campbell, Sacramento City Councilman and one of California's best known sportsmen, has been named chairman of the committee for both the State Fair contest and the Days of '49 International Frog Olympic.

All frogs will jump from scratch, no handicaps, and buckshot barred! headlights.

LOCAL COMMUNITY COUNCIL IN ACTION

Campbell Community Council was called to order by President S. N. Hedegard Tuesday evening for the purpose of election of officers and other important business.

In the reorganization of the association the following officers were elected:

President, T. A. Cutting.
Vice-President, W. R. Coupland.

Secretary, Mrs. Gordon Ainsley Financial Sec., G. E. Farley. Campaign Manager, R. H. Hyde. The following members, representing various departments and divisions of the chest were selected on the board of directors: W. H. Stray, Mrs. J. E. Wiesen-danger, Mrs. D. H. Cramer, Mrs. F. L. Howes, Mrs. W. I. Merrill, Mrs. Ellen R. Smith, C. H. Whitman, J. H. Bennett.

It was decided to set the budget of the chest at \$3,000, the same as last year. The library fund was placed at \$650; Moreland boys and girls \$150, and the other agencies about the same.

COMPETING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Champions of California, Nevada and Arizona in the junior baseball tournament of the American Legion, the Montgomery-Ward boys' team left Wednesday for Denver to play in the regional series for the boys from the Northwest and the states west of the Mississippi river. The series at Denver will begin Friday.

Teams from Omaha, Salt Lake City, Seattle will be matched with the California boys to decide the winners which will compete as the Western champion in Cominsky Park, Chicago, September 7-10. The Denver series will be held in the park of the Denver Bears and will be held August 28-30.

The winners of the American Legion's junior baseball tournament will decide the world championship during the time just prior to the series between the winners in the National and American Leagues and will travel with the big leaguers as the guests of the Legion.

PROVIDING FUNDS FOR OLYMPICS

Every section of California is rallying to the support of Proposition No. 2 on the ballot for the coming November State elections, according to reports received by directors of the California Tenth Olympiad Association. This proposition asks the voters to approve the action of the recent State Legislature in providing financial aid for the 1932 world Olympic Games that will be held in this State.

Reports to the directors from Northern, Central and Southern California tell of enthusiastic endorsement of this proposition by chambers of commerce, service clubs and other local organizations. The amount of State aid authorized by the Legislature is \$1,000,000, which, it is declared, is an insignificant investment for the many millions that will be spent during 1923 by contestants and visitors from all parts of the world.

Many prominent women, as well as men, throughout the State have indicated their keen interest in the 1932 Olympiad, which will embrace competitions in the arts as well as in sports and athletics, and have sent pledges of support to the State-aid proposition.

Be a good citizen—Vote.

KIWANIANS "SEE AMERICA FIRST"

Ladies' Night at Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday was a most enjoyable affair. T. A. Cutting, who with his family toured the United States and recently returned safe and sound, told the log of his trip in a poetic story. His production was a masterful one and just about exhausted the Websterian vocabulary, in fact, used some words Webster never heard pronounced.

One of the outstanding features of his trip was the frequency of rains, which sometimes soaked them above and sometimes from beneath.

They were 53 days on the tour and covered about 10,000 miles visiting 32 states and as many varieties of weather.

The ladies brought the lunch for the party, but the piece-de-resistance was roast venison, with brown gravy, a la Doc Beall.

Ed Wiesendanger and "Lucie" Beall had one staked out in the hills back of Mt. Hamilton and Doc got to him first. Mrs. Wiesendanger did the roasting to a queen's taste.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thomas were among the out of town guests.

R. G. Archibald will preside Tuesday and has the program up his sleeve. Watch his act closely.

POSTMASTERS AT MONTEREY

The postmasters of the California Central Coast Counties held another of their enjoyable confabs Saturday, this time convening at Monterey. Luncheon was served in the roof garden of the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey's latest in hostilities.

President T. A. Learnard of Gilroy presided.

The speaker of the day, Hon. Arthur M. Free, gave a very instructive and interesting resume of "Our Postal Service, the Biggest Business in the World." Mr. Free, who always has his subject well in hand, has the happy faculty of holding his hearers to the close.

Mr. Free went from there and addressed a meeting of Pacific Grove club women, who had convened for that purpose.

The next meeting of postmasters of this division will be held at Santa Cruz this fall at the Call of Postmaster Howe of the suri city. H. C. Smith attended the Monterey gathering.

PREPARING FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC

Predicting a heavy movement of passengers over the Labor Day holidays, railroads, stage lines and traction companies of the Pacific Coast have announced special reduced round trip excursion fares to be put into effect from August 31 to September 5, inclusive.

The reduced fare tickets will be in effect between all points west of Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah; Albuquerque, N. M., and El Paso, Texas, and south of Portland, Ore., where the one way fare is \$30 or less.

The carriers participating in the reduced fares include the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Pacific, Northwestern Pacific, San Francisco and Sacramento, Sacramento Northern, Tidewater Southern, Central California Traction Company, Amador Southern, Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad, Pioneer Auto Stage Line and Tonopah and Goldfield railroad.

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NONE BETTER--Cheaper than home canned

3 lb glass jar strawberry and raspb'y 59c
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Buffet cans large ripe olives 10c
Special Saturday: Saniflush, each 19c

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Quotations from Hall of Fame

To retract or mend a fault at the admonition of a friend in no way hurts your liberty, for it is still your own activity which, by means of your own impulse and judgement and by your own mind, makes you see your mistake.

—Marcus Aurelius.

England above everything else is just. I believe that it is this quality of justice which sometimes makes her a little unpopular, for justice sometimes can be very irritating.

—Viscountess Astor.

He who always thinks things easy is sure to find them difficult. Therefore the sage always anticipates difficulties, and thus it is that he never encounters them.—Lao-Tse.

Indeed, Truth Is Strange

If some American novelist had taken his pen in hand say 10 or 11 years ago, and made the hero of his literary production a young American "leather-neck," better known as a marine and let us say the novelist pictured to us this marine of humble parentage, and scant education starting for overseas, and there being introduced to the manly art of self defense. Now fancy our hero being knocked over and treated rudely, but getting up and fighting back. And after his ups and downs our hero finally shows some boxing skill and begins to attract attention. Our hero wins recognition by his industry and patience. The war is over and he returns to civil life. Now boxing, he thinks, holds a future for him, and he enters the professional ring. He moves up toward the top, but his progress is slow. Nevertheless he goes up, and finally the great opportunity—the opportunity that every fighter dreams of—comes to him, viz, to fight for the world's title. Few experts give him a chance for he matches himself with a supposedly invincible champion. The hero wins his battle. So unexpected is the result that they say it is a fluke, and he fights his adversary again and this time our hero, getting wise, dictates for himself a million dollar purse, and he repeats his victory. But this is not all. Every novel must have a love thread running through it. In this case it is an heiress worth \$20,000,000, who greets him with a kiss and her love. The kiss is fatal and he retires. They are married and live happy ever after. What do you say of such a novel. Interesting, but not convincing? And this is a thumb nail sketch of Gene Tunney's career slightly embellished. Indeed, the old adage "truth is stranger than fiction," scores once more.

Our Machinery Age

When you see a trench being dug by machinery as we saw last week on East Main street, we realize how much science has done to minimize the drudgery of life. It was not many years ago when sewer digging was a man with a shovel job, and a right strong man, too. Now these powerful diggers fairly walk down the streets, elevating the dirt and stones to the surface like they were so many ashes. If there are no hindrances one of these diggers will make a trench 3000 feet in a day, so we are told, and how many men would be needed to excavate the same trench with hand shovels—fully 300. Then, did you note a couple men cutting up the street pavement ahead with steel knives, which moved at the velocity of 300 blows a minute. This crew consists of four men; two men operate the trench digger. There is such a jar to the cutter that a man can only stay on the job an hour when he is relieved for a half hour. The fourth man runs the engine. The pavement crew keeps ahead of the digger, and this is about all. Cutting pavement with the hammer and chisel in the old days was laborious work, and painfully slow. This cutting crew, on Main street, does the work of 300 men and maybe more. So these six men on the two machines do the work of 600 men or one man doing as much as 100. Think how this machinery must reduce the cost of putting in new sewers or laying gas, power and water mains, which publicity utility corporations are forever being called upon to replace or to extend as the case may be.

The crime bill of the United States runs up to \$13,000,000,000 a year, which is some item whether you say it fast or slow.

* * * * *

Some of the Republican leaders are serious about carrying Texas this year for Hoover, which shows what a disease optimism will become.

A Savings Percentage

If every person could keep all he earned he would soon be financially secure. But other hands are stretched out for a part of the income...the landlord, the butcher, the baker and the tax collector. All the earner can keep is a percentage of what he makes. It has been conservatively estimated that ten per cent of the earnings can safely be put aside. Many savings depositors in the American Trust Company have built up substantial balances by following the ten per cent rule. Four per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, is working constantly to increase the savings accumulations. Any kind of savings policy is worth while, but a systematic plan is best.

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Town Tales Tersely Told

Be a good citizen—Vote.

Think of Shadle's for cameras and developing.

Miss Helen Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beal, enrolled at the U. C. this week for her senior year.

Robert O'Connor of Dillon avenue has purchased the Martha Wade house on Campbell avenue between Second and Third streets.

Many friends, both from San Jose and Campbell, called to express their congratulations and good wishes. They were also the recipients of a number of lovely gifts.

The Misses Marion and Ada Smith left last week for Del Monte where the former will teach this year. Her sister visited with her part of the week before going on to her school at Llanada, San Benito county.

Miss Evelyn Voge, who was one of the graduates of the State Teachers' College in June will teach at Fall River Mills this year. She left Sunday evening for San Francisco and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith starting from there Monday morning for Redding, where she left the railroad and completed the journey by stage.

Richard H. Knappen, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fawcett, is arriving this week from the Middle West, where he has been for several years. His wife will probably join him here later in the year, but at present she is staying with her parents in Moorheads, Minn. Richard spent part of his school years in Campbell and will be remembered by a number of our readers.

The home of Mrs. Anna Sawyer was the scene of a happy family reunion over the week-end when her children gathered under the family roof tree. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer and little daughter of Oakdale, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lauretzen of Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler of Piedmont, Miss Irene Sawyer, who recently returned from New York, and Verne Sawyer of San Mateo. The only ones absent were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz of East Orange, N. J. Miss Irene left yesterday for Seaward, Alaska, where she will be a member of the public schools faculty.

Be a good citizen—Vote.

Think of Shadle's for prescriptions.

They were very fortunate in having all of their children and nine grandchildren enjoy the occasion with them.

Mr. Abbott has been an active worker in both local and county granges, and is one of the pioneers of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Abbott celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Monday at the home of their son, Dr. E. A. Abbott in San Jose.

Miss Josephine Hulsman is again on duty at the local American Trust branch after a two weeks' vacation at Del Mar absorbing a good coat of brown.

Mrs. Nellie Carpenter, Mrs. Mollie Hollowell and Miss May McFadden of San Francisco and Miss Ida Spencer of Alameda were visitors at the W. T. Alexander home Sunday.

A letter dated August 16, from Charles Stallman of Loomis, former Campbell resident, states that his plum crop sold very well this year, peaches not so good, and that grapes were a good crop and selling well at that date.

The A. E. Bargas family have returned from a pleasant outing in the Russian river territory.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Genasci arrived home Friday from their European visit, having been absent several months. They visited some of the battlefields, Paris and Italy, but spent the greater time in their home and Switzerland, largely at Gordola.

Tuesday is primary election day and every registered voter is urged to use his citizenship rights. Although there are few contests that does not absolve anyone from his duties. The representative of our congressional district is to be nominated as well as other State and Federal officers. Do your part to make this a 100 per cent election.

M. E. Carnes, who has been with Harts in San Jose for several years, is moving to Watsonville. Mrs. Carnes (nee Gladys Copeland) will also leave her position at the Owl Drug Store, where she has been for nine years. For the past two years Mr. and Mrs. Carnes have been living in the former Butt's house on North Second street, which W. R. Copeland purchased.

Think of Shadle's for real drug service.

CHURCH NOTICE

Odd Fellows Hall, Campbell. Branch of Upper Room Mission, San Jose. Services: Monday, 7:45 P. M. Bible study; Friday, 3:15 P. M. children's church; Saturday, 8 P. M., special evangelistic services. We give you a hearty invitation to all services. Come.

Think of Shadle's for drugs.

WANTED—A housekeeper, middle-aged. References. Phone Campbell 130 for appointment. 8-24-tf.

WANTED—House Work by the hour. Good worker. Phone Campbell 15-M.

DON'T FORGET that we have a modern Auto Laundry at Grattan Garage.

Congressman Free Urges Tariff Increase as Farm Relief Aid

Increase in tariff on farm products, full use of the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, development of foreign trade and further study of the best marketing methods are farm relief remedies advocated by Congressman Arthur M. Free of the Eighth California district who is now a candidate for reelection.

"I believe that now that the middle west farm leaders have had their try at farm legislation and have failed, that the rest of us can persuade Congress to give some form of relief," Free says.

In a recent address Congressman Free stated some of his views as follows:

Undoubtedly the farm problem is one of the greatest questions before the country today. While I am not one who believes that any one act of Congress will cure the whole situation, I do believe that some things can be done which will materially assist agriculture, particularly in California.

The middle west, the so-called farm leaders, who have urged the McNary-Haugen bill to the exclusion of all other farm legislation, have had no regard for the products peculiar to California, such as fruits, vegetables and nuts, whether fresh, canned or dried. In the 69th Congress, I offered an amendment to the bill including these products, but the middle west and southern groups in Congress, who think only in the terms of corn, hogs, and cotton, did not consider California's principal products even in the light of agriculture products.

McNary Fee Not Remedy

The McNary-Haugen bill with the equalization fee, is an endeavor to take care of the surplus of certain products, principally wheat, corn, hogs, and cotton which are not consumed by the United States. The idea is that if this surplus could be absorbed, then the producers of these products would receive for that portion sold in the United States the world price, which is lower than the domestic price plus the tariff and it provides that a board which would be appointed would buy up the surplus which is sold abroad, sell it at a loss and then tax all the producers of the particular product a proportionate share of the loss. The growers would have no option. They would have to pay this tariff whether they desired to or not.

Bill Twice Vetoes

President Coolidge has twice vetoed the bill on several principal grounds. First, that it is unconstitutional in that it is a delegation of power by Congress to a board of the right to tax, our constitution providing that this power is exclusive in Congress. Second, that if you attempted to stabilize the price of one product, you would increase its production, increase the surplus and thereby increase the tax which would be put upon the farmer. He further objected to the bill because it arranged for definite payments with the risk to the processors of these products such as the big meat packers and the millers. They would receive a guaranteed income for preparing these products for the market which would be paid out of the tax that would be put upon the farmer. President Coolidge also objected to it on the ground that it would create an army of tax collectors and would convert into government tax collectors great numbers of American business men.

To illustrate in an extreme way: if a farmer sold a hog to the local butcher, the butcher would have to pay the farmer for the propor-



Congressman Arthur M. Free

tion of that hog which would be sold in the local market and collect a tax from the farmer on the price for which it would be sold in the world market and would have to keep books and report all such transactions to the Government.

Higher Tariff Needed

In my judgment the thing that is needed most is an increase in tariff on farm products. Walnuts, cherries, sugar, almonds, eggs, tomatoes, butter, cheese and lemons, are illustrations by reason of the fact that our farmers come in competition with products produced by very cheap labor, in foreign countries.

I have recently presented several applications for the increase before the Tariff Commission including cherries, eggs and tomatoes. They granted the cherry tariff and others are under consideration.

The Government can also assist in the marketing of products. Congress has already authorized the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks to advance money to assist in holding and marketing agricultural products. Some twenty millions of this money has been loaned to this interest in California on long terms and reasonable rates. In fact, organizations like the Prune Association and the Raisin Association securing big loans from these banks.

Study Shipping

I have also succeeded in having the Department of Agriculture make a study of the precooling and shipping of fresh fruits. Experiments have been made with apples, citrus fruits, pears, plums, apricots and vegetables with gratifying results.

Market Abroad

We can undoubtedly develop very large market in foreign countries, particularly in Central and Southern America and the Orient if we have proper refrigeration space in which to carry our products.

The Government can and is assisting in other matters, such as the fighting of pests. Insect pests, like human beings, thrive in a good climate so we have many of them.

At the next Congress I believe a bill will be put out which will authorize farm board to buy up the surplus of our various products with money loaned by the Government and hold this surplus until such times as it can be sold at a profitable price, in the meantime paying to the farmer a reasonable price for this surplus while it is being held. This, together with appropriate tariff legislation, a further study of foreign markets, and a further study of marketing, will, I believe, to a great extent, relieve particularly the farmers of California.

Specials for Aug. 24 and 25

Light House Cleanser, can	.05
Bayo Beans, 3 lbs.,	.25
S. O. S. Aluminum Polish, p'k'g	.21
Primrose Salad Oil, bottle,	.20
Jennings' Bird Seed, 1-lb. p'k'g	.10
Saniflush, can	.21

HORACE LEA

GROCERIES VEGETABLES FRESH FRUITS

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Campbell Congregation Church

Rev. J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Next Sunday morning at 11 a. m.—Preacher, Rev. J. H. Bennett. Subject of sermon, "A Supreme Example of Bad Taste."

Children's talk, "How to get at the best." Choir, Anthem.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

At 6:30—Closing "United Service" for the summer at the Methodist Church. No evening service at Congregational Church.

METHODIST CHURCH

W. C. ROBINS, Pastor

Sunday August 26 —

This is the last Sunday (financially) of our conference year. The new conference year begins on September 2. New sets of envelopes are ready; get yours and begin using at once. The pastor will be here on two more Sundays.

September 2 and 9th—There will be services both morning and evening. Our next official board meeting will be held on Friday August 31st at parsonage. The church service at 11:00 with sermon by pastor. At 6:30 social fellowship hour. Let us make this last one for the season a genuine

hour of good Christian fellowship. At 7:30 Gospel song service with special music and an address by W. C. Robins. The summer services have been good and helpful and will not soon be forgotten.

JUST HOUSEHOLD REPAIRING — Plumbing, Electrical Work, Paperhanging or anything in the mechanical line about the house. C. Mansfield, phone, Ballard 3393, W. San Jose.

FOR RENT—3 furnished apartments and one 5 room flat; will lease at reasonable price to right party; located one-half block from car line and main part of town. Call at 64 North Central ave., Campbell or phone Campbell 146

Latest estimates of the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service show a probable decrease in the tomato acreage as compared with last year. Reports indicate that 5,800 acres will be set out to the vegetable. Last year a crop was taken from 6,750 acres and in 1936 from 4,850 acres. But the crop this year is decidedly in better condition than last year on a corresponding date, being 91 and 88 per cent of normal, respectively. Shipments of tomatoes are expected to commence in late September and about September 1st.

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You are a preferred risk.
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This Company is the first and only company in California giving you the entire and full advantages of these facts.

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See the new electric refrigerator today. You can freeze ices, ice creams and salads for warm summer days. You can have ice cubes from water of your own selection.

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BOY SCOUTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

(Continued from last week)
PASTORS CONFERENCE

Just before leaving home to come down here with the boys, we had another wonderful week. For the first time in its history, as far as we know, Umzumbe entertained the annual Native Pastors' conference; of our Mission. The 30 or 40 native preachers arrived at our door one Monday afternoon and left the next Monday morning. Those pastors were a magnificent looking group of men. I wish the whole American board might have seen them. The ordained pastors wore clerical collars and black mushroom hats, English style. Clerical coats, too. The Evangelists, (not ordained) wore citizens' clothes, and were also very fine and earnest.

Over and over again we were impressed with the deep religious fervor of our pastors. They are most able and wide awake mentally, too. Won't the black man, some day, be evangelizing the white man, we wonder! You should have been at our noon day service on Sunday. Church packed to overflowing! Two magnificent pastors in the pulpit. Rousing sermons. Burning oratory! Magnificent congregational singing. How those hymns did roll out and up! What a volume of song! Our own choir did itself proud that day, too, and gave us really fine music. In the midst of the service, Dr. J. D. Taylor of Johannesburg, surprised us. He had come in his car, all the way, a distance of about 600 miles. Dr. Taylor's account of the work in Johannesburg thrilled everybody. That was a memorable Sunday for our Umzumbe Church. We in the bushes are not often uplifted to such heights.

Rev. Harsum Taylor of Durban, was the special speaker for the conference. Throughout the week, he gave the pastors wonderful talks on the minor prophets. His own quiet, gentle, deeply spiritual personality, made as much impression as his teaching I imagine.

Evenings were spent in the discussion of problems of the work. Afternoons the pastors spent in holding meetings in the homes of our people. The house to house visits of these godly men left a very great blessing on our Umzumbe people.

One morning, we asked all the pastors to our home for tea. After the refreshments (tea, lemonade, cones and cake) Mr. and Mrs. Githens charmed our guests with their piano playing and singing. It was beautiful to hear the deep bass of those educated men, roll in on the chorus of "Lord, I want

California Ranch News

The quality of the Summer crop of lettuce has shown a distinct improvement over the past two years. Improved seed for Fall sowing is expected to increase the production even with average growing conditions. Revised forecasts place the probable onion production at 1,697,000 bushels, compared with a production of 2,053,000 bushels in 1927 and 1,781,000 bushels in 1926.

"How California Supplies the Nation" is the theme of the exhibit which the State department of agriculture is preparing for the State fair this year. Persons who have inspected the plan and display as far as it is developed say that this year's exhibit is unique and likely to excel any previous exhibit that Director Hecke's department has made.

November will be a busy month for farmers conventions, says the State department of agriculture. The International livestock show at Portland will be held November 3 to 10; California Farm bureau convention dates are November 12 to 14; the Sixty-first Farmers and Fruitgrowers meeting will take place at Riverside, November 19 to 21, and the Pacific Dairy show will be held at Oakland, November 19 to 24.

Seven hundred sixty-seven possible sources of human tuberculosis were eliminated in California during June, according to the State department of agriculture, when that many cows supplying milk for use without pasteurization were found by test to be tubercular and removed from the herds in accordance with the California pure milk law.

Beekeeping in California is now protected with reasonable adequate laws for prevention of foul brood or other contagious apian diseases and only minor changes, if any, are likely to be brought before the next legislature in the opinion of leading bee men. Frank E. Todd, of the bureau of pest control, State department of agriculture.

to be Like Jesus in My Heart." Some very beautiful words of appreciation were expressed by the pastors to their new missionaries for their music. Altogether it was a delightful morning for us all, and our home was blessed by the presence in it, of all those fine men working for God and for the salvation of their own Zulu people.

My own part in that busy week was the feeding of our big family of seven or eight. On Sunday there were eleven at our table throughout the day. Mrs. Githens was like a beautiful daughter to me during those days. Besides making cake, etc., Mrs. Githens took charge of morning and afternoon tea. You should have seen the swell sandwiches cut in circles, with green avocado pear filling. Also, the lovely American cookies and fruit cake! "Umzumbe was lifted high" those days, as the natives say. Yes, we were lifted high in many ways throughout that week and now we go back to an empty house tomorrow for the new missionaries have gone to Umzumbe to finish their language study.

The next event will be the ordination of our fine young pastor. When that joyful event takes place, I expect our house will fill up with missionaries again.

We are living in the center of a huge bowl, here at Umzumbe, with a rim of mountains all around us. Motorists groan over our precipices and bad roads, but they come quite often. An occasional airplane flies over Umzumbe, too, and we have a telephone at the store, so you see how civilized we are and quite in touch, now, with the outside world. Here at the sea, we saw Cobham fly over the waves just in front of our huts. It was a day when the sky and sea were slaty blue and his dark gray plane, flying so low and so silently, made a beautiful picture, and looked so safe! A few days later, three planes belonging to the Royal Air Force sailed over our heads. Our daily paper keeps us in touch with such events.

Nobody can pity us now for being isolated or lonely even if we do live in the bush! All we lack is "rocks," rocks enough to help build churches and support struggling schools, and feed widows and orphans, and buy new tents, etc. We are pretty well, and most of the time we don't feel old enough to be retired in two and half years, but sometimes we do! With love to you all.
AMY B. COWLES.

ture has special charge of enforcement of the laws enacted by the last legislature.

Shipment of a uniformly high quality of fruit from California to Eastern markets was urged in a statement issued recently by George H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, as one method of insuring profitable returns to the growers. "Shippers and growers bring permanent injury upon the industry when they send products which are not attractive in appearance and which are not palatable to the consumer, Hecke said.

California may be wild no longer, but it's woolly just the same. The State produced 23,250,000 pounds of wool, leading all States but Texas, Montana and Wyoming last year, the average fleece weighing 7.5 pounds as compared with an average of 7.3 pounds for the nation. The clip this year is a gain of nearly 2000 pounds over 1927, when the United States yield was 278,037,000 pounds, as compared with 296,114,000 pounds this year.

California's record cotton crop as of August 1st was reported a few days ago by the federal-state crop reporting service to be in an improved condition over last year's crop on the same date. With the condition placed at 90 per cent, the service forecasts a yield of 157,000 bales, as against an actual production of 91,000 bales in 1927. Little abandonment of acreage occurs after July 1st in California, and the estimates on the first of August generally are borne out in the harvest. Last year only 2,000 acres under cultivation on August 1st were harvested.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MARTHA E. WADE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Martha E. Wade, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 807-811 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 5th day of July, A. D. 1928.

LILA V. STRONG,
Administratrix of the Estate of MARTHA E. WADE, Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL,
Attorneys for Administratrix.
First Publication, July 13, 1928.
Last Publication, August 10, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Lizzie B. Sprecher, also known as Mrs. Lizzie Frances Sprecher, also known as Elizabeth S. Sprecher, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Lizzie B. Sprecher, etc., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period

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SOCIETIES.

Rescue Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
D. H. CRAMER, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 48
meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
HARRIS PRATT NOBLE GRAND
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
Harry Barnes, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5265
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson,
Honorable Foreman Correspondent

DR. C. E. FARMAN
Dentist
Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Curry Bldg. Campbell, Calif.

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
10 to 12 and 1 to 5
Holidays and Sundays Office and Residen
12- Phone Campbell 122

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE—Curry Building
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PHONE 165
Campbell, Calif.

H. G. HILL
L. D. BOHNETT
Attorneys and Counselors
318-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone 663 Notary Publ.

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Ca.

to exhibit the same, with the necessary Vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 9th day of June, A. D. 1928.

MARJORIE ELEANOR MITCHELL,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of LIZZIE B. SPRECHER, ETC., Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL,
Attorneys for said Executrix.



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and know
California
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